

Britain Warns of Reprisals Germans Ready to Use Poison Gas in Russia Roosevelt Reveals: Some Airmen on Tokyo Raid Murdered "In Cold Blood"

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Germans Ready to Use Poison Gas in Russia

Roosevelt Reveals: Some Airmen on Tokyo Raid Murdered "In Cold Blood"

By J. F. SANDERSON
WASHINGTON, April 22.—(CP)—The United States government announced yesterday the "murder in cold blood" of some of the eight American fliers captured by the Japanese after the bombing of Tokyo a year ago and declared the Japanese officers responsible for their executions will be held to account before a court of justice.

Tabled in House

Order Provides Protection For Farm Debtors

OTTAWA, April 22.—(CP)—An order-in-council for the protection of farm debtors in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba was tabled in the House of Commons yesterday.

It is one of two measures forest recently by Justice Minister St. Laurent as steps to be taken to meet the situation arising from judgment of the judicial committee of the Privy Council which held the Alberta Debt Adjustment Act ultra vires. The other is an amendment to the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act which has not yet been introduced in the House of Commons.

POWER FOR COURTS

The order authorizes a judge or other court officer, having power to make an order in an action for foreclosure of a mortgage, for the recovery of money under a mortgage, for or cancellation or performance of an agreement of sale, to stay the action, postpone any payments, prescribe any conditions and vary or extend any previous order.

The power exercised "for the purpose of retaining on the land during the state of war now existing an efficient and industrious farmer of whose good faith the court officer has no doubt, and to satisfy, and, insofar as is possible, and consistent with the duty of fairly protecting all other persons having any interest in the property."

Authority is vested in the judge or court officer to make any inquiry necessary before coming to a decision.

The order-in-council provides for an appeal and in case of an appeal requires the judge or officer who made the decision appeared from to certify what inquiry he made.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Washington	000 010
New York	000 000
St. Louis	000 000
Philadelphia	000 000
Hughson and Peacock	Flares and
Detroit	000 000
Chicago	000 000
Trucks and Parsons	Harper and
Ronan	
Chicago at St. Louis, postponed	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	000 000
Chicago	000 000
Gormick and Baker	Passano and
Hammerhead	
New York	100 000
Brockway	000 000
Philadelphia	000 000
White and W. Cooper	Starr and
Muller	
Philadelphia at Boston, postponed	

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo	000 000
St. Paul	000 000
Roscoe, Ott 000 000	Unger,
Rocky, Ott 000 000	Harrett,
Rocky, Ott 000 000	
Newark	000 000
Wicker and Burmeister	Hol-
combe and Garbar	
Montreal at Syracuse, postponed	
(Only game scheduled)	

First Army Throws Back Nazi Attempts Break Out of Corner

By VIRGIL PINKLEY

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, April 22.—The British Eighth Army added by parachute troops renewed heavy hand-to-hand fighting on the Enfidaville front, 50 miles south of Tunis, today after the First Army had thrown back with heavy losses the first major Axis attempt to break out of the northeast Tunisian coffin corner.

A dispatch from British Tunis Front correspondent

Ned Russell, with the Eighth Army, said that the Imperial troops had hurled screaming German and Italian soldiers over a cliff in last-ditch hand-to-hand fighting for Tak-

rooms, which they captured.

Bayonet, hand grenades and Tommy guns were the main weapons used in the front attacking from Djebel Gargi through Takrooms, and on to the coast a few miles above Enfidaville. An official announcement said that British parachute troops were in action on the Tunisian front, attempting to facilitate the seizure of key points toward which land troops must fight yard-by-yard.

Last reports from the Enfidaville sector said that the Nazi counter-attacks had been repulsed.

On the enemy's western flank, the British First Army beat off a heavy counter-attack south of Medenine, capturing 200 prisoners and knocking out 21 Axis tanks.

The big-scale German thrust, in which 32 tanks were used, was repulsed, started Thursday night south of Medenine, and at least 5000 infantrymen participated in the effort to relieve Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel's difficult position on the anti-aircraft defense line around Tunis and Bizerte.

The German offensive, which already had caused a foothold into the mountains, Enfidaville line, 30 miles south of Tunis.

The commission instructed its secretary to advise the company that no police assistance would be given unless an independent trial was held in the case of the plant custodian (an illegal act).

BOOD FOREMAN
Bogert work stoppage was in Plant No. 2, where 5000 of the company's 16,000 employees stopped work shortly after the day crew went on duty this morning. In Plant No. 3, 300 men joined in the

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Visits City

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Expect Labor Parley to End Difficulties

Expectation in Ottawa is that the conversations on labor being held between the specially-appointed board and workers' representatives will point the way to a settlement of the difficulties and that the war effort will proceed with renewed speed. Mr. C. G. T. Caswell, M.P. for East Edmonton, stated at his arrival here, Thursday, that he would spend most of the week-end in parliament here, and he pointed out that the labor shortage and the pressure under which workers are carrying out their tasks, is one of the major problems confronting parliamentarians at the present time. However, with the discussions now under way, there was hope of an early straightening out of difficulties.

It is expected that a second front will be opened soon in Europe and that the Canadian contribution to the spearhead of the attack.

Mr. Caswell pointed out that there was a great deal of discussion during this session and that it is necessary to present the view of three opposition parties, the session is bound to last a long time. She felt that the delay in transacting seasonal business was due to prolonged discussion.

IN FRONT LINE
The budget had been passed and with it increased taxation. "This is one way that we know we are on the front line. While we will never see the front line, we will see the men and women in the armed forces, we do feel that the delay in transacting seasonal business was due to prolonged discussion."

She pointed out that the house committee on social security, of which she is a member, had received several submissions and they were being dealt with.

"We hope for something at this session, but you never know," she said.

Mr. Caswell will meet Monday and hopes to address the East Edmonton Liberal Association while here.

C.N.R. to Start Oil Operations In Near Future

Continued from Page One

added that a thorough job would be done to endeavor to prove the field as an oil producer.

Commenting on extensions to the rail facilities here, he said that consideration had been given and plans have been prepared for further extension of the line to Edmonton, but shortage of labor and materials will not permit immediate completion of this project.

NO COMMENT
He had no comment to make on the rumored construction of railway lines from Prince George to Alaska, and from Whitecourt to Canada. "These are matters for the Canadian and United States governments," he said, adding that "it is not our business to say."

Mr. Vaughan said that passenger traffic on Canadian railways had more than doubled since 1938, and that companies have had "a tremendously good job" of handling it. He said that the first consideration of bulk railways was the movement of troops and war materials.

BAD WINTER
The last winter, from a railway point of view, was one of the worst on record. The severe cold and constant snow storms made for very difficult operations, conditions, and even last week some snows were in operation in some parts of Quebec.

He paid a tribute to the real of all C.N.R. staff members in the United States. He added that local cooperation through the winter, and throughout the entire year, had been most satisfactory. He said that the railway was most able for the railway to meet every demand at its facilities.

AMPLE CARS
Asked if there would be sufficient rolling stock available to move food and coarse grains to the United States and the Canadian wheat crop to storage, he said that the United States railways would have a certain number of cars for the grain movement from Canada to the United States. He said that new box cars are on order and should be delivered within a few weeks. He said that there would be no serious difficulty in the handling of the grain movement.

Mr. Vaughan stated that he would make a trip to Dawson Creek, and would be along the Alaska Highway.

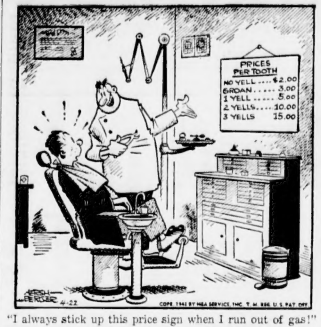
Canadian Pilot, Lancaster Crew Land in Sweden

LONDON, April 22.—(CP)—The Daily Express reported today in a dispatch from Stockholm that P.O. C. MacDonald of Toronto and six other members of the crew of a Lancaster bomber had landed in Sweden after crashing at sea off Skagerrak early Tuesday.

MacDonald said he did not indicate they were Canadians.

Weather
Edmonton during the 24 hour period from 10 a.m. to 10 a.m. tomorrow: High, 50; Low, 30; Wind, S.W. 10 to 20; Clouds, 10 to 20; Precipitation, 0.00; Humidity, 60; Visibility, 10; Barometer, 30.00; Windy.

Funny Business



"I always stick up this price sign when I run out of gas!"

Japs Execute Some Airmen On Tokyo Raid

Continued from Page One

ment by the state department. Together, the statements disclosed that the Japanese government had executed some airmen.

The United States government initiated inquiries through the Swiss government immediately after Tokyo's radio broadcast, last Oct. 19, that military trials were planned for the eight airmen.

It was not until Feb. 17, however, that the Japanese government was reported, acknowledging that the Americans had been tried, sentenced to death, and that the state department phrased it as a "satisfactory conclusion of the sentence."

The Japanese accusation was that the flyers had bombed military targets and civilian, and they told the Swiss mission in Tokyo that these acts were admitted.

HAVE NO DETAILS
The Japanese declared, however, to the Swiss which men were executed and that disposition had been made of their bodies. Thus the United States government was left with no details and not knowing which of the eight men, missing after Tokyo raid and presumed prisoners, were the victims of this "satisfactory conclusion."

The state department's reply, given the Swiss to convey to Tokyo, revealed obligations Japan had assumed regarding treatment of military prisoners; the promise that the protecting power, the Swiss, must be given three weeks' notice before a prisoner is executed; and representative of the protecting power must be allowed to be present at all the proceedings.

The Japanese government has not complied with any of it, it is known by the state department.

As for the accusation against the prisoners, the state department said the American government had instructions to attack only military objectives and it is known they did not deviate from these orders.

After falling on Tokyo to abide by the agreement, the Japanese government closed with its promise of immediate release, with no doubt in the United States experts, soon or late, in the able to meet it out.

TO BE PUNISHED
"As military operations now in progress draw to their inexorable and inevitable conclusion," it said, "the American government will visit upon the offenders of the Japanese government the punishment of such unprovoked and inhuman acts as the punishment they deserve."

Director Emer Davis of the office of war information said the promise to punish those responsible for the "executions, cover-ups as well as military personnel not authorized to be in Japan as they are."

Asked by reporters if this included the Japanese who had been taken to the United States and who had been released, he replied: "I would not know. I don't think the Emperor has anything to say in this matter. It goes on in Japan that you see."

KING SAYS EXECUTIONS 'SAVAGE AND INHUMAN'
OTTAWA, April 22.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King in a statement last night branded as "savage and inhuman" the execution of the Japanese airmen captured after the bombing of Tokyo in April.

Mr. King's statement said the Canadian people had learned of the execution "with distress and horror" and declared "This barbarous act is a stain on the honor of all the grim and bitter nature of the struggle in which we are engaged."

PREMIER'S STATEMENT
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British First Army Crushes Axis Assaults

Continued from Page One

but lets reports from the front and the British First Army were firmly holding their gains, which totalled three miles at some points.

The Eighth Army, which now must fight for every yard of rocky hill, has about 100 miles to go through the coastal hills to the east of Fidi, north of Enfidaville. There the British have a formidable and gradually advanced away into the coastal plains leading to Tunis.

BOMB AXIS POSITIONS
Mouquerry's second column, which pushed northward from Diebel Gari, has between 15 and 20 miles to go through the hills to Zaghawan, which is more than 20 miles from the coast.

The town around Zaghawan is likely to level off into the Tunisian plain.

In the air, the Allies encountered unfavorable weather on Wednesday, but still attacked against enemy front and rear positions. The British were firing especially on roads and air fields in their drive to knock out Luftwaffe.

Forty-four more Axis planes were missing. Four Allied planes are missing.

Villa Doria airfield on Sardinia reported by the British as having been bombed by the British. The British reported that bombs exploded in the air and caused considerable damage.

TRIES TO UPSET PLANS
The major battle in the Mediterranean sector on Tuesday night was the result of a decision by Rommel to commit a large force of German armor to the Tunisian front.

The statement followed a number of warnings by other British authorities that the German armor was being used to upset the Allied plans of breaking out of the encirclement.

The German radio said that the British were attacking the Axis forces on the western or Medjidi-Bab front, and that the British were attacking the Axis forces on the eastern or Medjidi-Bab front.

1 Dozen Pints Beer Allowed As May Ration
Continued from Page One

to make a certain percentage of the beer consumed in the city. The ration was set at 12 pints per person per week.

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Nazi Propaganda "Feared"
LONDON, April 22.—(CP)—A.R.A.F. commentator pointed yesterday to the increased volume of Axis propaganda against Allied bombers as proof that they were being most keenly felt.

He said that a recent analysis had shown the German radio devoted more than 15 hours a day to the propaganda of the Axis. The propaganda was directed against the Allies and the British.

The magazine "Aeroplane" reported that the German radio had increased its propaganda against the Allies and the British.

Soldiers Given Special Leave
LONDON, April 22.—(CP)—The War Office announced today that soldiers who had been in the front lines for a long time would be given special leave.

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Cancel Notes to Halt Tax Frauds
LONDON, April 22.—(CP)—Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, told the house of commons today that the government was withdrawing from circulation bank notes of the denomination of £10 and £50.

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Churchill Refuses Cut Down Amount Military Saluting
LONDON, April 22.—(CP)—Prime Minister Churchill refused today to cut down on the amount of saluting going on in Britain's large cities.

Mr. Churchill said that the government was withdrawing from circulation bank notes of the denomination of £10 and £50.

U.S. Casualties Heavy in Africa
By LYLE C. WILSON
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP)—The U.S. military command in the North African campaign has just returned from the Tunisian front. The campaign has suffered "terrible casualties," the U.S. military command said.

Mr. Churchill said that the government was withdrawing from circulation bank notes of the denomination of £10 and £50.

War News Summary

THURSDAY, APRIL 22
Tunisia. Allied Africa headquarters announced today that the British 1st and 8th Armies were attacking the Axis forces on the Tunisian front.

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12-Year-Old Boy Leaves His Home No Decision on Miners' Strike In Collision: 21 Lives Lost

CALGARY, April 22.—(CP)—Fred Thryso, Nacmne, and Donald Macdonald, Wayne, members of the strike committee representing approximately 2,000 miners on strike in the Drumheller Valley, met with members of the executive and board of District 18, U.M.W.A., mine yesterday to discuss the strike situation.

The meeting lasted all day, but no definite decision was reached. The district will meet again to official U.M.W.A. action in the strike situation. It was announced the discussions are continuing to day.

The district will meet 10:00 in the Fourth Victory Loan, the executive decided.

SEVEN DAYS OLD
The strike which has tied up the 17 domestic coal mines in the valley, ended its seventh day, today, when the miners returned to work. The miners stated they would not return to work today, although the proposal has been advanced, it was not accepted until the return of the two representatives from the board of directors.

Mr. Thryso and Mr. Macdonald are both members of the district board.

The question of a five-day week for all coal mines in Alberta during the summer months has not been considered by the executive, although the proposal has been advanced, it was not accepted until the return of the two representatives from the board of directors.

Western Airman Awarded D.F.M.
OTTAWA, April 22.—(AP)—Air Force headquarters last night announced award of the Distinguished Flying Medal to Sgt. Arthur A. Mellin of Duncan, B.C., serving overseas with the R.C.A.F. Mellin was the pilot of a plane which was shot down over the sea, but he was rescued and returned to his base.

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Noted Publisher Passes in East

BRAMPTON, Ont., April 22.—(CP)—Sam Charters, noted weekly newspaper publisher and five times Conservative member of the House of Commons for Peel, died at his home here last night. He was in his 80th year.

The veteran publisher, under whose guidance the Brampton Conservative became one of the best-known weeklies in the Dominion, had been ill for three months.

Surviving Mrs. Charters, who was Jane Kline, daughter of George Persons of Brampton, three sons, Clarence V., managing director of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, Reginald N., general manager of the Charters Publishing Company, and Rev. Henry P., Anglican minister at Charters hospital, Toronto; and two daughters, Mrs. Norrie Macfarland and Mrs. Eliza Deane, both of Brampton. Grandsons are Sam, a lieutenant in the Canadian Army overseas, and John, in the C.A.F.

Alberta Pilot Adrift 8 Days Saved by Plane
LONDON, April 22.—(AP)—A Canadian sergeant pilot, adrift in a dingy for eight days, has been rescued by a Walrus plane which was forced to land on the water, protected by circling seagulls, in the dead of night.

The air ministry's news service, telling the story yesterday, said that the pilot, C. F. Egan of Bruce, Alta., is recovering in hospital.

The Walrus landed in the sea in moonlight after the dingy was sighted, but was unable to take off again because of a fractured wing.

The pilot and the observer started a rough compass course from a Labrador live-oak journey during which the occupants of the aircraft had been rescued.

Heavy seas broke part of the tail of the Walrus, but finally the crew was able to shore a sand beach by the light of Very flares.

Seek Settlement Sit-in Strike At Ford Plant
Continued from Page One

plans to go home for a day for being a fireman.

There was no official statement from Local 200 of the United Automobile Workers of America (U.A.W.) to which the workers belong, President Roy Engle, attributed the new development in Plant No. 2 to a dispute over speed-up orders issued by the company.

REMAINED IN PLANT
A statement issued by the company said that the Plant No. 2 workers stopped work this afternoon after three men in one department refused to proceed with their work, not added "all Plant 2 workers were told to leave the plant, but remained in the building."

In connection with the plant four dispute, the company statement said:

"Shift of approximately 350 final assembly line workers in plant four who were suspended yesterday for having their names again distributed instructions this morning shortly after the shift commenced. They were again suspended and refused to leave the plant."

"We lost a lot of material" he told a press conference. "We have taken in a lot of hard blows. But we have to be prepared."

He said that the casualties announced by Gen. De Gaulle, Eisenhower were only those for the Tunisian campaign and did not include those for other North African operations.

"There are many more casualties than are announced and there will be many more before the North African campaign is over," he said. "We are going to be some hard fighting to get the job done."

He described the Tunisian campaign as just a "preliminary skirmish" in the battle of Europe.

He's our No. 1 customer Now!

ON JOHN BULL'S sturdy shoulders rests the job of keeping up armies right across the globe. That means FOOD as well as arms—food the night kind—concentrated, nourishing, strength-giving food.

So Clover Leaf Salmon has gone to war. Every can of it is being rushed under convoy to Britain.

When our enemies fall, it will be before men of superior staying-power and physique. That is a job Clover Leaf Salmon can do better than any other food. It's our No. 1 customer now!

CLOVER LEAF SEA FOODS
BRITISH COLUMBIA PACKERS LIMITED, VANCOUVER, CANADA

Edmonton Bulletin

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"Wartime" Houses

Under the revised agreement, Wartime Housing is to build 250 houses in Edmonton this summer. They will be of permanent construction, built with regard to the Edmonton climate, will contain from four to six rooms each, and will average about \$4,000 in value. The houses are to be the property of the Government, which supplies all the funds. They will be for rent or for sale. They will be taxable at the ordinary rate, the taxation to start with 1944. Rent will be set at a level to cover interest, depreciation and city taxes. The company is to pave or otherwise improve the adjoining streets in keeping with the standard of city paving, putting in sewer and water pipes; the cost to pay for these improvements at cost.

The city is to supply the water to the houses at the rate of \$1 each. This, plus the cost of the street improvements, appears to be all the city has to put into the project. There is a further provision that should the rent for one of the houses not be enough to meet the fixed charges plus taxes, the city will be relieved of the amount of the shortage. While the tenants are to be assessed, the Government is to do the tax collecting and paying. It is not to be a bill thrown at the taxpayer, but a privately-owned property.

This seems to be a fair arrangement, as favorable to the city as could be asked. The hundred or so houses which are to be added to the tax-roll, and if they are built on city-owned land this also will be taken care of by the reduction in the city tax revenue. The accommodation provided for a thousand or more people will help materially to ease the present congestion.

Buying Helps Business

Edmonton's quota of the Fourth Victory Loan is \$8,000,000. A lot of money, undoubtedly. This is 62 per cent more than the minimum Edmonton people were asked to subscribe to the Third loan, last October. It is 44 per cent more than the amount they did subscribe, for they went well over the minimum. Obviously "everybody" will have to dig deeper into pockets and bank accounts, but by so doing, they will be helping the Government in its fight against future earnings on the installment plan, if the larger objective is to be reached. That it can be reached if the citizens generally do this, there is no reason to doubt. The population of the city is larger than it was last fall by some thousands, and employment is at a level which is level was so much money in active circulation.

A point to be noted is that the money which is circulating in Edmonton now is in the hands of the people. It is in the hands of the people. The Government does not keep bond money, nor destroy it. It is paid out, and the spending agencies are to be in proportion, as wages and allowances to service men and their dependents, as the salaries for war workers in all kinds, and in countless indirect ways as well. The money we are asked to pay for Fourth loan bonds is not money to be exported permanently from the city. It is to be put back in large amounts during the coming months, through innumerable channels.

That is not the reason Edmonton people should buy bonds. The fact that they are entitled to take into account the saving how much they can individually invest. Buying bonds does not starve business. It keeps the wheels turning.

Birthday Reminders

R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. bombers contributed to the Hitler birthday fireworks in Germany by mass raids on Berlin, Stettin and Rostock. It was the first time that triple bombings have been visited upon Reich territory, and marks a step-up in the aerial offensive toward multiple simultaneous attacks. All three raids were heavy, that on Berlin particularly so. The strafings of Berlin and Rostock were perhaps intended to avoid whatever repair work has been carried out there since the former visit.

While this was going on fighter-bombers made one of their heaviest assaults on enemy transport in the northwest. Belgium and Holland. Shortly after the bombers returned, fighters swept across the Channel to shoot up railway trains and other targets around Boulogne and Calais. During the day other bombers blasted cities at Cherbourg and an industrial plant at Zebruggen.

Meanwhile in Tunisia, Allied planes shot down 27 Axis planes, to raise their three-day total to 151, nearly half of these great transports, many of them loaded with troops bound for Sicily.

And to fittingly conclude the day's operations, Sir Stafford Cripps announced yesterday that the first quarter of this year turned out to be the first quarter of the war with the greatest weight of completed aircraft than during the same period last year, while the total number of aircraft was 3 1/2 times that of the first three months of 1942.

Herr Hitler will have no trouble remembering his 54th birthday with his events alone. They left marks which his salvage crew will not be able to erase in months. Not less so the Fuhrer's Herr Goering's Luftwaffe could neither prevent the raid nor make reprisals. And if he chooses to listen to British broadcasts on Easter Sunday and any Sunday

thereafter he will hear the church-bells ringing in London. That may be the bitterest reminder of all.

Granted that no person likes to pay taxes, when we have to pay there is satisfaction in knowing that the effort amounts to something. Income tax in Canada last year yielded \$226,674,896 more than in 1941, when the total was \$602,367,938. The increase was well over 100 per cent. The increase in 1942 was 142 per cent. The come-tax payer is carrying the heavy end of the load.

Cadborourus is back again, doing business in the columns of the Vancouver papers, and allegedly in the waters of Howe Sound. The latter story is unimpaired, but the odds are that the publicity is wasted effort. Every person would like to see a real live sea serpent. But most inland people being busy, and the trains crowded, there is not much chance to work up a rush of tourists this year, even to watch the coastal waters from which the "Caddy" squawks emerge when there are visitors around.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1893: 50 Years Ago

T. B. Henderson of Wetaskiwin is in town. After March 1 the harbor ship is to be closed on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8:30 and on other evenings at 8 o'clock.

The City of Edmonton and Investment Co. has completed a building on Waverly Avenue, South Edmonton, for use as a branch office. H. B. Round will be in charge.

The Edmonton district for the registration of births, marriages and deaths has been divided into St. Albert and Edmonton. The latter for the latter and Dr. Benoit of St. Albert for the latter.

Inspector Chalmers has resigned from the Mounted Police to take up work as a Dominion Inspector of the Dominion Lands.

The ice in the river moved a little yesterday, closing up the following shore was cut through on Monday.

C. O. Swanson, Swedish immigration agent to the New Sweden Station, arrived on his train.

1903: 40 Years Ago

Wills and Deaf have secured a contract to lay sidewalks on the east of the present walk on Queen's avenue. The work will be brought across the river on the E. Y. and P.

Parsons and Muller have opened a real estate office in the city.

W. C. Pratt has sold his real estate business to Mr. Johnson of Lacombe.

John H. Hubbell, Dominion lands surveyor of Ottawa, is in town. Major Hubbell is an Edmonton old-timer. He will be engaged in survey work.

The Jessie MacLachlan company appeared in the court of the C.P.R. land survey.

The price of all C.P.R. land south of the Saskatchewan river, between the C. and P. has been raised to \$6 an acre.

1913: 30 Years Ago

Two handsome new Edmonton blocks were opened for business this morning. The C.P.R. building and the Royal Bank building.

Antivari, Montenegro. The commander of the international blockading fleet has served notice that unless Montenegro releases her troops from Sotari the fleet will land forces on Montenegrin soil.

One hundred men stood in line all night at the Dominion Land Office to make entry on home-land bonds for sections.

Prisoners are now being transported to the front.

Brussels: The general strike, with 300,000 Belgian workmen were involved, is ended.

1923: 20 Years Ago

The special committee of the legislature passed a bill in a special ballot, suggesting the submission of the bill to the voters of the province in reference to the control of liquor.

Licensed sale of beer—making thereby the sale of beer by the government or private enterprise as provided in the proposed Temperance Act.

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Estimates Are No More Than Guesses It is Shown

GRANT DENTON

OTAWA—Never before have there been so many references to the national income in the present session of parliament. Hitherto, discussion of so complex and difficult a subject has been left to the statisticians and economists. But the national income appears to have passed out of the realm of the higher statistics to become, at a single bound, a household word. In the Conservative party's case against the anti-inflation policy of the government.

To date, the chief result of the Conservative's advocacy has been to create unbounded astonishment among the experts. Quite evidently, it had never occurred to the men who compile national income estimates that anybody would ever try to apply their figure to the world.

★ ★ ★

The reasons why this is so are too numerous to discuss in detail. Here are a few of them. In the Conservative's case, the national income appears to be a figure which is not to be taken too seriously. It is not to be taken too seriously.

At present, the national income is estimated at \$1,000,000,000. It is not to be taken too seriously. It is not to be taken too seriously.

The Bureau of Statistics gets out the national income estimate carefully, but it is not to be taken too seriously. It is not to be taken too seriously.

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Definition of National Income Worries Ottawa

than the farm income count. When a farmer earns outside money, he has changed his status, so far as the statisticians is concerned.

Where estimates are largely guesswork, it is only to be expected that these will change from time to time. The national income is a figure which is not to be taken too seriously.

One of the things that baffled the statisticians is how anybody could imagine that the national income is a figure which is not to be taken too seriously. It is not to be taken too seriously.

Thus if agriculture required an additional 10 per cent of national income in order to obtain a third of it, and this was achieved by a 10 per cent increase in the national income, the result would be to increase the total national income. A second increase in price would be needed to take care of the new deficiency, and so on in addition.

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Watch Your Posture, Ladies

Housewife Must Study to Avoid Fatigue in New Duties

BY MARY ALICE QUAYNE

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Flier's Own Story

Tokyo Attackers Attempted To Hide China Destination By 50-Mile Seaward Flight

By EDWARD KENNEDY

A NORTH AFRICAN AIR BASE, April 22.—(AP)—Giving for publication the first eye-witness account of the Tokyo raid by any participating airmen, three army air force officers disclosed last night that after the attack the United States bombers flew 50 miles out to sea to make the Japanese think they were going back the way they had come and thereby to hide their China destination.

After that feat, the planes turned south and then finally westward to the Yellow Sea, plunging on in the darkness to China and went inland until they believed they were out of the reach of the Japanese.

The three who told their story for the first time were Major Charles R. Greening, Tacoma, Wash.; Capt. Henry A. Potter, Pierre, S.D.; and Capt. James M. Parker of Livingston, Tex.

Greening—on the burst of laughter from the other two—told how he ordered his men to bail out over China, carrying his ration and a map, and told this classic on himself.

"SERIOUS" PROBLEM

"We stuffed these things into the other's pockets, but as I was the last man out, I took mine in my arms. I left a plane with a searchlight, and other things. I realized the problem of pulling the record with my arms full. It was the choice of one or the other, so I let everything go except the flashlight and gun. I flashed the light gun down and I could see the others flashing back at me."

Major James M. Doolittle himself, informed that the ban of secrecy had been lifted, said simply that "As far as I am concerned the Tokyo raid is ancient history. We are engaged here in making history."

Fifteen of the men who made the

raid are here with him, and these three told their story in an operation but.

"You see," said Potter, "when we got up in China, each had a story of a horrible ordeal and wanted to tell it. But none of us wanted to listen because we all had one of our own."

"Yes, it was from the aircraft carrier Hornet and we took off about 8 a.m. on April 18 in a heavy sea with the waves crashing over the runway deck," said Greening.

"It was the first time that B-29s had ever taken off from a carrier. Why, some of the boys had never seen a carrier before."

NEVER SEEN SHIP

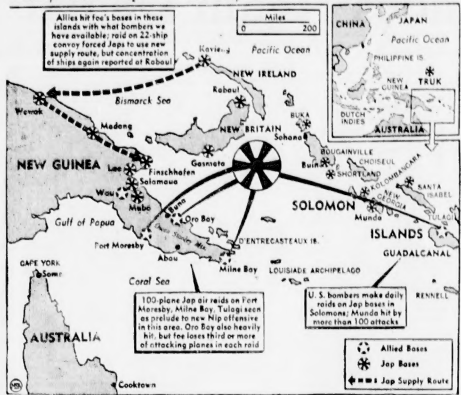
"I had never seen a ship before," said Potter, who was navigator on Doolittle's own plane.

"Gen. Doolittle organized the whole thing," Greening continued. "No one else could have done such a job. Some of us had doubts about it, but he took off first and when we saw him do it, we knew we could do it as we had unlimited confidence in him."

"It turned out that that take-off was about the easiest thing of the whole mission despite the bad weather and heavy seas."

Parker, copilot of one ship, said that "on our plane we all talked about how nice the land was when we saw it beneath us. We could not see Fujiyama, but we could see the green country and

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



This Southwest Pacific area is still a critical war arena despite allied victories in New Guinea and the southern Solomons a few months ago. Big Jap raids on our bases have shown that the enemy still has plenty of airpower here and that allied raids have not been powerful enough to knock out the foe's airfields. Allied airmen continue their attacks on Jap convoys north of New Guinea, but the threat to Australia is emphasized by reports of concentrations of Jap warships, supply vessels and transports at Rabaul and Truk. In addition, the enemy is said to have 200,000 troops massed in this area.

Little railroad trains going through

Potter said. "We were flying just above the land and saw some Japs wave to us. They didn't know who we were."

The plane piloted by Greening shot down two Japanese fighters believed to have been Heinkes or Japanese copies of them.

HEADED SEAWARD

The planes turned out toward the Pacific in their first order dropping their cargoes of 50-pound con-

molition bombs and countless little four-pound incendiaries, machine gunning both land objectives and patrol ships in Yokohama harbor, beating off fighters and dodging ack-ack shells from ground gun warships and planes.

MORE COEDS THAN MEN

BOULDER, Colo.—(AP)—For the first time in 23 years, coeds outnumber men at Colorado University. There are now 1111 women, 1,084 men. In 1920 the men had it—two to one.

United States Man Needs No Rations

PITTSBURGH, April 22.—(AP)—Office of federal administration officials were started yesterday to discover a man without a ration book—explained he didn't need any.

Nick Stok, who lives on such uncooked foods as white grain oats, fresh vegetables, fruit, and nuts, hasn't eaten rationed items like meat, sugar, coffee and canned food for seven years. He also wears rag shoes (unrationed).

Table Order Disallowing Alberta Act

OTTAWA, April 22.—(CP)—An order in council, disallowing the Alberta Land Sales Prohibition Act of 1932, was tabled in the House of Commons yesterday.

The act was designed to prohibit sale of Alberta land to aliens and to prohibit sale of land to aliens and to prohibit sale of land to aliens.

In his report to the government on council on which the disallowance was based, the minister of justice said the statute conflicted with the federal government's regulations governing trading with the enemy.

REASONS FOR ACTION

These regulations exempted from the ban on trading transactions which were approved by the secretary of state. Insofar as the act prohibited the vesting of property in enemy aliens, it was in conflict with a regulation which provided that all property of enemies should vest in the government of enemy property.

The act was also repugnant to the general principle of regulation 23 of the Defence of Canada regulations, which provides that all enemy aliens lawfully admitted to Canada and originally resident in Canada, as long as they peacefully pursue their ordinary avocations, shall be allowed to continue to enjoy the protection of the law and shall be accorded the respect and consideration due to peaceful and law-abiding citizens.

There were some persons who might not readily be identified as enemy aliens and who might enter into land transactions and if the statute were used to stand on confusion might result.

FEDERAL JURISDICTION

The undersigned is of opinion that the rights and obligations of enemy aliens and those who are to be regarded as such in war time, be dealt with exclusively by federal authority. Mr. St. Laurent reported.

In the same report he said he had heard that the act was the subject of a second session of the sixth assembly of Alberta and "is of the opinion that they may be left to such operation as they may have."

C.C.F. Candidate

ONTARIO, April 22.—(CP)—E. B. Joffe, Ontario leader of the C.C.F. party, Tuesday night was unanimously endorsed the nomination as C.C.F. candidate in York South for the next Ontario election. The seat in the legislature now is held by Leopold Macnamara, Progressive Conservative.

Official List War Casualties

OTTAWA, R.C.A.P.

R.C.A.P. in its 35th casualty list of the war, containing 23 names, Tuesday night named two men previously reported missing on active service in Italy.

One man was listed as killed on active service overseas and four as killed on active service in Canada.

The overseas section of the list included one man missing on active service after air operations, two men previously missing on active service and now reported safe, two men previously reported missing on active service and now reported safe, and one man previously reported missing on active service and now reported safe.

Following is the latest list of casualties, with official numbers and next of kin:

OVERSEAS

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Harvey, Walter, Marine, P.I. Sgt. 101878, M.C., W. H. McLeod (father), 2121 St. John St., Montreal, P.Q.

MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE AFTER AIR OPERATIONS

Rice, Richard, Marine, P.I. Sgt. 101878, M.C., W. H. McLeod (father), 2121 St. John St., Montreal, P.Q.

PREVIOUSLY MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE

McLeod, Joseph, Marine, P.I. Sgt. 101878, M.C., W. H. McLeod (father), 2121 St. John St., Montreal, P.Q.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE

McLeod, Joseph, Marine, P.I. Sgt. 101878, M.C., W. H. McLeod (father), 2121 St. John St., Montreal, P.Q.

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Air Chief Inspects Canucks in Africa

ALGHIRS, April 22.—(CP)—Air Vice-Marshal W. A. Curtis, deputy air officer, commanding-in-chief, overseas, R.C.A.F., on a tour of inspection of Canadian units and personnel in North Africa and the middle east, it was announced yesterday.

Curtis is accompanied by Group Capt. Hugh Campbell, director of air staff overseas, and Wing Cmdr. D. Patterson, commander of the R.C.A.F. in the middle east.

Lassie Is Adopted By Mary Pickford

LOS ANGELES, April 22.—(AP)—Mary Pickford and her husband, Harry Lloyd, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, are going to rear a family of children," she said.

Ladies' Auxiliary To Legion Urged

VANCOUVER, April 22.—(CP)—Asking for establishment of a ladies' auxiliary with every branch of the Canadian Legion, Robert Macneil, provincial secretary of the Legion, said yesterday plans must be made to care for women as in the services following their husbands' deaths. He said that a Legion branch more than 200 women were serving overseas with the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

By adoption. She signed final adoption papers Tuesday for Ronald Charles Rogers, etc. and said the plans to adopt Roxanne, a seven-month-old girl. "Essentially, we hope to have at least four adopted children," she said.

WOODWARD'S WILL REMAIN CLOSED FRIDAY ... See Friday Evening Dailies For Outstanding Saturday Values

Woodward's STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.—TELEPHONE 22181



"Shortie" Smartness

The new short coat is the all occasion, everywhere coat you'll wear endlessly over everything. Hood and boxy, it tops your suits, dresses, skirts and slacks with equal abandon. Fashioned in a plaid linen Gabardine fabric or Polo cloth. \$10.95 and \$12.95. Priced at —On the Second Floor

Slack Suits for Utility Wear

Buy wartime women need practical garments for round the house and gardening. Here is a grand selection of spun Rayons, Alpaca and Convex cloths in gay new shades also striped effects in brown, tan, beige, teal, powder blue, etc. Sizes 12 to 20. Priced at \$5.95 \$7.95 \$9.95 —On the Second Floor

Utility Wear for Wartime Women

Cotton Blouses, priced at 98c to \$1.49

Cotton Drill Slacks, priced at \$1.25 to \$1.69

Alpaca, Gabardine or Rayon Slacks, priced at \$1.95 to \$4.95

Separate Tops for \$4.95

Combination Overall in \$4.95

Cotton Scafers, priced at 98c to \$3.50 —On the Second Floor

"ENNA JETTICKS"

Buy wisely... buy Enna Jetticks footwear for real walking ease, smart style and long wear. Chosen by the smartest business women and social leaders... picked for their comfort and good looks. Ties and Oxfords in leathers of kid, crushed kid, calf and suede... colors of black, brown, blue and tan. Sizes 4 to 10, narrow and wide fittings. Exclusive in Edmonton at \$8.50 and \$8.95 —On the Main Floor

Chenille Bedspreads

An extensive range of these beautiful Chenille bedspreads that are very heavily chenilled. They come in soft pastel shades and white background with gorgeous floral designs woven in contrasting colors that will harmonize with your bedroom color scheme. Double bed size Priced at each \$10.95 —On the Third Floor

TEMPOMETERS

Something useful for a housewife or amateur photographer. These are neat in appearance and a useful reminder of any time "up to an hour" or "tempometer" would make a most attractive suggestion for an Easter bride. Priced at each \$1.95 —Main Floor Silverware Dept.



THE OLD-TIME SPIRIT OF St. George

still leads us on to WIN!

JUST as England's patron saint, long ago, faced a dread dragon so, too, we today confront a ravaging beast which would devour us—the beast of Nazi tyranny. Like St. George of old, we now are in a fight to the finish and that fight calls for every resource which we possess. But let us be of good cheer for, with faith, courage and strength, St. George won his fight... and so will we win ours!

Buy THE New VICTORY BONDS

CANADIAN OIL COMPANIES, LIMITED Refiners of

WHITE ROSE PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

Fastball Workouts At Kingsway Park

There will be two fast ball practices at the Kingsway Park tonight. The Army and Navy Pats will work out from 7 o'clock to 8 and while Rules will practice from 8 to 9. The South Side Athletics girls' team will work out from 7 to 8 at the park on Friday night and the 3500 senior men's club afterwards.

— NOW SHOWING —
"Your Telling Me"
And
"Missouri Outlaw"

Windsor Cagers Lead Play-Off

WINDSOR, Ont., April 22.—(CP)—Windsor Patric's Wednesday night defeated Merrimack 54-39 in the first round of a best-of-three Eastern Canada senior basketball final series, a 45-foot shot by Jimmy Stewart giving victory to the home team with only 15 seconds of play remaining.

The veteran's winning have eliminated a last half Windsor rally which he led, scoring 10 points himself in that portion of the game. Merrimack led 38-39 at the half and were never headed until the last few minutes of play.

And British celer makers propose to build about 800,000 bicycles this year.

Farm System Idea Spreads to Alleys

CHICAGO, April 22.—A Chicago bowling alley operator has started a farm system similar to the one used in professional baseball. He has formed an eighteen league of beginners, expects to move them into better leagues as they progress in skill. The idea can't miss, and is sure to spread. Didn't all successful major league baseball clubs have to begin the plan inaugurated out of necessity by Branch Rickey?

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

NEW YORK, April 22.—Baseball—the game the Japs abandoned with sour grape explanations—the game that provides the strongest bond of athletic unity among nations of North and South America—opened in four major league cities of the United States Wednesday. The other four games were postponed.

The baseball season was officially launched with a single game at Washington, D.C., Tuesday night. Under circumstances that should strengthen the ties of Pan-Americanism.

The enthusiasm of citizens of Wednesday's general opening warmed the Axis that the peoples of America are taking the war in stride, even though that stride is mighty big.

F.D.R. UNABLE ATTEND

CONSIDERING the Pan-American angles of the Washington opening, we note that (1) President Roosevelt was unable to throw out the first ball in traditional fashion because he was doing some important pitching down Mexico way; (2) Vice President Wallace, who was unable to toss the initial ball because he is in South America, and (3) the Senators beat the Philadelphia Athletics 7-5, aided by Sen. Alexander.

Yenezuela, who pitched the last five innings for Washington and excelled with the first mound victory of the 1943 campaign.

The value of major league baseball to the morale of Americans and as a listening in diversion for service men overseas often has been pointed out.

But the importance of the diamond diversion as a bond of mutual interest between the U.S.A. and neighbors in Canada, and particularly in Latin America, too often is overlooked.

LATIN AMERICANS

MOST Latin American countries are extremely baseball conscious. Millions of fans in Mexico, Puerto Rico, Cuba and the nations of South America follow the progress of the major league pennant races with the same enthusiasm as home folks. And they play the game themselves so proficiently that they have sprinkled the major leagues with representatives, and even sent some of their stars up to the majors.

Right now there are five Latin Americans in the majors. Carrosuel with Washington, Morgan Bithers of Puerto Rico and Salvador Hernandez of Cuba with the Cubs, Roberto Estarria of Cuba with the Athletics, and Napoleon Reyes of Cuba with the Giants. Recently the Dodgers sent Luis Olmo of Puerto Rico and Roberto Ortiz of Cuba to their Montreal farm.

They may be recalled before the season ends.

If we have another wartime major league season in 1944, we can expect to see many more Latin Americans in the opening line-ups.

Winnipeg Club Is Still Confident Of Taking Series

TORONTO, April 22.—(CP)—Ottawa Generals walked off with a 3-2 victory last night in the first game of the Memorial Cup finals against Winnipeg Rangers, but don't seem to have been able to pick the winner by watching the boys in the dressing room after the game.

Despite the loss, the Rangers whooped it up for a full 15 minutes in the dressing room after the victory that moved them into the series earlier. There wasn't a bit of cheering in the Ottawa dressing room. Eventually the Generals are still waiting—on Coach Kitchner's order, declined after the last game to win the Memorial Cup before they go any celebrating.

"That was a real hockey game over there last night," said Coach Kitchner. "You don't have to watch better hockey in a Stanley Cup final. I'm proud of the way my kids came through. But they still got a tough fight on their hands. These Rangers boys don't quit—they fight until they're ready to drop."

The Generals, too, showed plenty of scrap. There wasn't a man on the team who didn't lose at least five pounds in the performance. Ross Johnston shed seven pounds in the exciting contest for the biggest loss in weight on the Ottawa team at two games all when the team lost the Saturday night game.

"We'll tie it up in the next one, fellows," goalie Doug (Shimbley) Jackson shouted. And a half dozen of the other players assured him that was exactly what would happen.

Centreman Cal Gardner, who drew a 10-minute suspension on top of a minor in the first period, declared that he couldn't see why referee Joe Morrison of Montreal, Sask. had given him the lengthy sentence.

"All I did was skate over to him and ask the reason for the minor penalty and hings. I have a 10-minute suspension," said Gardner.

Coach Ben Kinnear of the Rangers expressed the hope that the Rangers just play as well again as Wednesday night as they did last night. They should be able to win.

"It was a real battle all the way," said Kinnear. "I think we should be the Generals since our hockey over there. If we can just manage to get a few more in the next game we should take it."

To Stand Trial

KAMLOOPS, B.C., April 22.—(CP)—Joseph Camille Felix, 18, was committed to stand trial yesterday on a charge of murdering David Alex Denis, 18, last March 30 in Kamloops Indian reserve, which both were members. Denis was fatally shot.

DOORS OPEN 12 NOON ON GOOD FRIDAY

RIALTO

Six Days Starting Friday

They're Horsin' Around

with an old nag - some new gags - and beautiful gals!

BUD and LOU ABBOTT COSTELLO

in their newest fun riot especially written for their wild antics by **DAMON RUNYON**

"It Ain't Hay"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

GRACE McDONALD • EUGENE PALLETTE
CECIL KELLAWAY • PATSY O'CONNOR
RICHARD LANE

and **LEIGHTON NOBLE**
And His Orchestra

IT WILL KNOW YOU LAUGH HAPPY! ADDED

"ROAR NAVY ROAR"
"SING-CARDED SIOUX"
"MASTER CARVER"
House of Mystery Picture

LAST TIMES TODAY: "GIVE OUT SISTERS" and "HOUSE OF MYSTERY"

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW

APRIL 25th AT 12:15 A.M.

ABBOTT and COSTELLO in 'It Ain't Hay'

TICKETS NOW ON SALE - ADMISSION 47c

Knows Lines

Tommy Hughes demonstrates that he knows lines other than those he recites at CBS juvenile actor by bowing 300 on Newark, N.J., April, Proprietor presented him with ball.

CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

By CHARLES EDWARDS

TORONTO, April 22.—(CP)—Pacific Coast hockey fans are riled because they have a team in the Allan Cup final for the first time yet haven't a chance to see any games of the championship series.

Queens Park Arena in New Westminster, offered a guarantee to stage the final, was refused and the Victoria-Ottawa series was moved into Montreal. Regins and Calgary, Johnny Vancouver series was moved into Montreal. Regins and Calgary, Johnny Vancouver series was moved into Montreal. Regins and Calgary, Johnny Vancouver series was moved into Montreal.

On the shores of the Pacific who haven't seen an Allan cup final for almost two decades will have some of the best of a new before we glimpse the west against east on home ice.

Coast fans have one consolation. They'll see Montreal's N.H.L. Canadians in action at New Westminster Saturday and Monday in exhibition games with Victoria Navy, strengthened by Chicago's three best players.

Incidentally: Canadians are picking up some hockey gossip on their California tour. The word is that Cyclone Taylor, working on plans for an all-coast league after the war, San Diego, Hollywood, Los Angeles and San Francisco would form the south division; Vancouver, Seattle, Portland and possibly New Westminster would form the north group.

Johnny (Winnipeg) Tribune Blue quips Manager Frank Selk of Toronto Maple Leafs as saying Winnipeg is a logical site for a National Hockey League franchise after the war on condition the city builds a rink of 2,500 seating capacity.

They're hanging around the pool room windows out in Trail, B.C. The Trail Daily Times now has a woman sports editor—Blanche Arsenau.

Pat Gaudin, the former Brooklyn team hockey forward, has appointed himself personal bodyguard to Johnny Green, lights-outing sensation of Montreal, where both are in the army. Gaudin has finally still the trouble and field route of the dumplings. Should Gaudin have the Swedish running sensation cross the Atlantic for United States war? Hamilton hopes to get him for an exhibition fare.

Round and about: Woodstock isn't fooling in its efforts to build a junior "A" club for the next hockey season. Campaign. Already Fred Cox has signed Teddy Beaudet of North Bay for the Woodstock club and is wearing a sault. Ste. Marie junior Johnny Liberto, Johnny Sands, former Canadian admission champion from Vancouver, has enlisted in the Navy. G. Gaudin Bennett and forward Chuck O'Hara and Ken Smith of Ottawa's hockey generals are on Boston Bruins' reserve list.

An automobile connecting road should be lightened every 20,000 miles.

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Red Sox Hurler May Quit Baseball

BOSTON, April 22.—(CP)—Norman Brown, lanky right-handed pitcher, Thursday threatened to quit baseball when the Boston Red Sox management notified him that he had been released to the Louisville American Association farm team.

"This is my seventh year in the Red Sox organization and I can't make good with them when they're short of players, when can I hope to be drafted. I think I'll get a job in a shipyard and call it quits."

efforts to build a junior "A" club for the next hockey season. Campaign. Already Fred Cox has signed Teddy Beaudet of North Bay for the Woodstock club and is wearing a sault. Ste. Marie junior Johnny Liberto, Johnny Sands, former Canadian admission champion from Vancouver, has enlisted in the Navy. G. Gaudin Bennett and forward Chuck O'Hara and Ken Smith of Ottawa's hockey generals are on Boston Bruins' reserve list.

An automobile connecting road should be lightened every 20,000 miles.

Arabian Nights

IN TECHNICOLOR

JON HALL
MARIA MONTEZ
SABU

LEST TRAGEDY BEIT CREATES LOCAL HALLS
DORIS MURPHY THOMAS LANE TROIAN MT
ELITE LINE SQUARITY CANBY STATION

ADDED HIT
TIM HOLT
in
"The Avenging Rider"

MATINEES 2c Plus
EVENINGS 3c Plus
Phone 322-364

Take a White or
Red and White
Tracing Board

CARNEAU

TONIGHT
Thru Saturday
and PHOTIE

SHAN HERIE... and PHOTIE

JACK HARRIS... and PHOTIE

MATINEE FRIDAY! AT 2:15 P.M.
EVENINGS 3c Plus
Phone 322-364

DREAMLAND

1 to 3 p.m. 2c. All Tax Included

TODAY AND FRIDAY
RED SKELTON - ANN SOTHERN
in "PANAMA HATTIE"

2nd Hit—"SCATTERGOOD RIDES HIGH"

VARCONA

MATINEE FRIDAY 2:30 p.m.

50 HILARIOUS IT TOOK 3 GREAT FUN STARS TO TELL IT

James HARRIS, GARY STUART, HUBBARD GRANT

"The Philadelphia Story"

Also DRUMS ALONG THE CONGO

ROXY

MATINEE FRIDAY 1:30 p.m.

ADVENTURE ACTION ROMANCE IN TECHNICOLOR

John PAINE, MAUREN O'HARA, Randolph BURT

"To the Shores of Tripoli"

Plus "SECRETS OF THE LONE WOLF"

AVENUE

MATINEE FRIDAY 1:30 p.m.

The Thrilling Epic of Canada's Gallant Mounted Police... in Technicolor

GARY CROPPER, ARNOLD, Madeline

"North West Mounted Police"

Also Jean Blondell "Three Girls About Town"

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS LEFT—NATIONAL WANT AD. WEEK

Today Friday, Saturday

RIPPED FROM THE HEADLINES OF THE HOUR!

THE UNFORGETTABLE DRAMA OF A CANADIAN SOLDIER ON THE BATTLEFIELDS OF AFRICA

THE MARCH OF TIME PRESENTS THE NAVY AND THE NATION

WALT DISNEY'S LATEST PLUTO AND THE ARKADILLO

NEWS OF THE WORLD

Opens Daily at 1 p.m.
Features at 1:21, 3:30, 5:35, 7:42, 9:30

Come in the Afternoon!

Out of the fiery African desert comes this stirring drama of a soldier... with a girl and a friend... a girl who gave him the love, a friend who gave him the courage to keep on FIGHTING!

HENRY FONDA MAUREN O'HARA

in "URGENT"

THOMAS MITCHELL

NOW THRU SATURDAY

CAPITOL

25c
Up to 2 p.m.
Plus Tax

MARCH, 1943							APRIL, 1943							MAY, 1943						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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29	30	31					29	30	31					29	30	31				

Edmonton Bulletin

Your Bulletin Want-Ads
Reach 70,000 Readers Daily

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1943

PAGE NINE

Hon. J. L. Ilsley to Launch War Loan Campaign in City

Arbor Day will be observed on May 3 this year, it is announced by provincial government officials. While government offices will close that day, it is understood schools will not close this year.

Good Friday Church Services

ALL SAINTS CATHEDRAL
1022 102 Street
REV. CANON A. M. TRENDLELL
GOOD FRIDAY
10 a.m.—Children's Service
12 Noon—3 p.m.—Three Hours Meditations.
8 p.m.—Evening and Selections from "The Darkest Hour" (Harold Moore).
Vernon Barford, Organist and Choirmaster.

Federal Finance Minister Will Fire "Opening Gun" With Series of Addresses

Opening gun in Edmonton's "Back the Attack" Victory Loan campaign will be fired by Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of finance, who will arrive in the city on Sunday to speak at a series of meetings here.

Saw Today

He will be accompanied by K. A. Henderson, deputy chairman, National War Finance, Ottawa; D. B. Mansur, chairman of the Dominion Public Relations Section, National War Finance Committee; P. E. Osborne, Calgary, provincial chairman, and E. H. Tanner, Calgary, provincial vice-chairman, National War Finance Committee.

The finance minister will spend an extremely busy morning on Monday when he will open his day's work with an address to the active workers in Edmonton's sales campaign. This meeting will take the form of a breakfast gathering at the Macdonald hotel at 8 a.m.

To Address Teachers

Following this meeting he will speak at the annual convention of the Alberta Teachers' Association, which is being held at the Macdonald hotel. This meeting is scheduled for 8:45 a.m.

Later in the morning, probably at 10 a.m., he will take part in the official opening ceremony at the 101 street and Jasper avenue intersection at which he will speak briefly and will officiate in the flag raising. He will then visit the headquarters of the armed services in Edmonton to attend this function.

At 12:15 p.m. he will attend the luncheon in his honor sponsored by the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce and the joint service clubs, and will leave for Calgary shortly after this meeting.

City officials of the Victory Loan campaign are jubilant that Mr. Ilsley will be in Edmonton during the opening day of the campaign, and feel confident that his visit will help the workers and the citizens at large to put the Fourth Victory Loan over the top. The quota set for Edmonton is \$8,800,000.

City Churches Plan Hold Religious Services During Good Friday Observances

In observance of Good Friday, churches throughout Edmonton are holding special services which will take place both morning and evening.

At All Saints' cathedral services will commence with a special children's service which will take place at 10 a.m., while from 12 noon until 3 p.m. there will be three hours of meditation. At 8 p.m. there will be a presentation of the crucifixion, "Olivet to Calvary," by J. H. Maunders. The bishop of Edmonton, the Rt. Rev. F. J. Barford, will conduct the meditation service.

With the rector, the Rev. E. S. Otterly conducting the services, Anglican United church will have Holy Communion at 10 a.m., while at 12 noon there will commence three hours of meditation on the Seven Last Words from the Cross. In the evening the choir will present music from Stainers' "Crucifixion" and Maunders' "Olivet to Calvary." St. Paul's Anglican will have prayers commencing at 2:30 p.m.

JOINT MEETINGS

The Young People's campaign will continue at the Edmonton Pentecostal Tabernacle with a united meeting when congregations from Anglican, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Nazarene and United churches will join with the Edmonton Tabernacle to hear an address by the Rev. A. B. Patterson. The meeting will commence at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Dr. E. T. Strazga and his wife will be the guest speaker at a service at the former church when the guest preacher will be the Rev. W. A. T. Little, M.A., D.D., of Korea. There will be special piano music.

At the Citadel of the Salvation Army Brig. L. Urquhart, assisted by officers of the Canadian Army in the city will add a service at 10:45 a.m. At 8 p.m. there will be Good Friday meditation.

AT HIGHLANDS

On Good Friday at Highlands United church there will be worship and a reception service held at 11 a.m. In the evening at 8 p.m. the choir will present "The Crucifixion" by J. H. Maunders. There will be a special soloist.

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Ypres Speaker



Maj. Gen. W. A. Griesbach, C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., who will be principal speaker at the Ypres banquet to be held in the McDougall hall Saturday night.

Ypres Veterans To Meet Saturday

Plans were completed Wednesday night for the annual Ypres banquet to be held in the McDougall hall, 101 street, Saturday, commencing at 7 p.m.

Maj. Gen. W. A. Griesbach, C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., will be the principal speaker. He is a member of the Red Cross Club, having left Edmonton in August 1914, as second in command of the 10th Alberta Dragoons.

Wearing caps and medals, members will meet at the McDougall United church at 6:30 p.m. sharp, to parade to the Centaur, where a banquet will be held. The service will be conducted by the club pastor, Capt. C. F. A. Clough, Anglican chaplain to M.C.B.

The men will then proceed to the McDougall hall, where the officers and executive will serve dinner, which is being prepared by the wives of some of the members, wartime restrictions having prevented the customary hotel arrangements.

Getting Around

with Jack DeLong

Canadians have proved they are able to take it as far as a necessary government price controls and rationing is concerned. They submit to these regulations because they are convinced that in general, the regulations are both necessary and fair.

But if there is evidence the regulations do not result in fairness to all, there is apt to be a lowering of public morale.

The statement issued Wednesday by the Alberta Farmers' Union is apt to cause uneasiness and some concern. They submit to these regulations because they are convinced that in general, the regulations are both necessary and fair.

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A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN

Bank clearings for the week end of April 22 were \$10,322,800.03. Figures for the corresponding period last year were \$10,300,000.

J. W. Dawson, Calgary, district passenger agent Canadian Pacific Railway, is a business visitor in Edmonton. He is a guest at the Macdonald hotel.

Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, is back at his office today, after few days' inspection trip. The minister's trip took him to the south of the province.

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Jack Moar, retired bus line pilot, gave a talk to members of the Lions Club on his experiences in the northland, at the regular meeting of that organization in the Macdonald hotel on Thursday. Mr. Moar, manager of Healy Bros. spoke briefly on the war issue. B. A. Franklin was chairman.

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Sussex Fellowship Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of the Sussex Fellowship, held in 100 F. hall, 103 street, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. W. Peterbridge, secretary, Miss Evelyn Riddell.

After the meeting a sing-song and quiz program was given by the direction of Mrs. H. Gutteridge, assisted by Miss Elaine Wilk and Mrs. W. Patman. Refreshments were later served by Mrs. F. Higgins and her committee.

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EDMONTON'S OWN STORE

Established 1886

Inspecting facilities in this area. Lt.-Col. P. V. Harcourt, D.C.M., district engineer officer for M.B. 15, was in Edmonton Thursday. He is accompanied by Col. F. Greer of the staff of M.B. No. 15.

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See Friday's Daily Papers for Easter Shopping News

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1941 PLYMOUTH
FURNISHED ROOMS, very nice house. Central location. \$10.00 per week. Box 18.
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Montreal & Toronto

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TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices Yanks Urged to Avenge Comrades

Table with multiple columns for grain prices (Wheat, Barley, Oats, etc.) and market movements. Includes sections for 'Toronto Stocks', 'Winnipeg Grain Markets', and 'Chicago Grain Markets'.

Chicago's Grain Trading Listless

CHICAGO, April 22 (AP)—
Grain trading was listless today as traders waited for news from the front. The market was quiet, with only a few transactions reported. Traders are waiting for a sign of movement from the front before making any significant trades.

Wheat Futures Ease Fractions

WINNIPEG, April 22 (AP)—
Wheat futures prices eased slightly today. The market was quiet, with only a few transactions reported. Traders are waiting for a sign of movement from the front before making any significant trades.

Alaska Highway Is Official Name

By R. T. RICHARDSON
The Alaska Highway has been officially named. The name was chosen by the War Relocation Authority. The highway is a vital link between the United States and Alaska, and its completion will greatly improve transportation in the region.

Court Rules Invalid Section Defence of India Regulations

NEW DELHI, April 22 (AP)—
The Indian court has ruled that a section of the Defence of India Regulations is invalid. The court found that the section was unconstitutional. This decision is a significant victory for civil liberties in India.

Gain Inspections

CHICAGO, April 22 (AP)—
The number of grain inspections has increased significantly. This is due to the increased demand for grain in the war effort. The government is working to ensure that all grain is properly inspected and stored.

Vancouver Mines

Vancouver, April 22 (AP)—
The mining industry in Vancouver is thriving. There is a high demand for minerals, and many new mines have been discovered. The industry is expected to continue to grow in the coming years.

Dow Jones Averages

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—
The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at a record high today. This is a testament to the strength of the American economy and the success of the war effort. The market is expected to continue to rise in the coming days.

In Tokyo Raid

Jap Planes Killed Own Civilians, Then Blamed U.S. Pilots for Deaths

Robert T. Bellaire, British United Press Tokyo bureau manager, who went through the months of terror and destruction in Japan's worst concentration camp, reveals in the following dispatch that the Japanese civilians outside rifle military and industrial zones killed in the American raid on Tokyo were victims of their own pursuit pilots.—EDITOR.

By ROBERT T. BELLAIRE

The Japanese execution of American fliers was blooded murder, but it didn't surprise those of us who know the Japanese and their barbarism.

Between the bars of a Tokyo prison camp cell I saw the Do-Ittle raid a year ago and can say all Japanese civilians outside vital military industrial areas were victims of their own pursuit pilots.

I saw the raiders hit Tokyo during air raid maneuvers. The American bombers swept over the city at a maximum of 60 feet off the ground. Japanese pursuit planes attempted to dive upon the well-camouflaged bombers, naturally missed with most of their machine gun fire and hit the streets.

BOMBS HIT TARGETS

From the hilltop prison I saw all American bombs hit military or factory districts.

Japanese who I saw allowed to speak later admitted their own planes, diving on the low flying American bombers were responsible for the civilian deaths.

Execution of the American airmen was consistent with the Japanese announcement the first week of the war, warning all prisoners of war, especially fliers and parachutists, would be executed if captured in Japan proper regardless of the consequences or provisions of international law. It was an obvious effort to terrorize enemy fliers.

Although the executions shocked most people, it hardly is surprising to a correspondent like me who

Poles Ask Help As Terror Grows

STOCKHOLM, April 22.—(AP)—The secret Polish radio appealed for help last night in a broadcast from Poland and then suddenly the station went dead.

The broadcast as heard here:

"The last 35,000 Jews in the ghettos at Warsaw have been condemned to execution."

"Warsaw again is echoing to military volleys."

"The people are murdered. Women and children defend themselves with their naked arms."

"Save us..."

travelled with the Japanese army in China prior to 1940 and personally saw the Japanese betray and execute thousands of Chinese prisoners. Neither did I surprise Americans who were in Japan after Pearl Harbor for many Americans were tortured to death, others tortured into insanity, subjected to such cruelties as water cure, rubber, hose, beatings, and a "hundred slaps." The U.S. state department has documentary evidence on scores of these cases.

TREATED OTHERS SAME

The full impact of the executions may not have been greater upon the public if Washington had attempted to publicize the way Japanese treated British, American, Chinese, Indo-Chinese, Malayan, Filipino, East Indians and Burmese after Pearl Harbor, but these atrocities were discouraged because some officials contended it was propaganda.

The fact that they violated international law hardly will impress the public if Washington had attempted to publicize the way Japanese treated British, American, Chinese, Indo-Chinese, Malayan, Filipino, East Indians and Burmese after Pearl Harbor, but these atrocities were discouraged because some officials contended it was propaganda.

The heavy weight of Allied explosives has been concentrated in a relatively small area of Kiska, which is small in itself. The island is 20 miles long and at most six miles wide. The main camp area, the nearby submarine base, the plane runway and the hangar area, have been the chief targets.

During the 1940-1941 marketing year, U.S. usage of flaxseed was the largest in 12 years.

less six years. They had no higher respect for a few American lives than they had for the 400,000,000 Chinese under the nine-power treaty.

RESPECT ONLY POWER

Mass incendiary demolition bomb raids on Japan now may halt this barbarism. The Japanese respect only one thing, mainly, superior force. The Americans were executed and tortured because they failed to convince the Japs they were a superior force. They can be certain no amount of sermonizing will make the Japanese feel guilty.

The executions undoubtedly are popular in Japan because the so-called military clique has the support of the people.

Japanese militarists are not frisks with Japan. They come from farms, villages and fishery ports and have the same education and background as the average Japanese.

Bombs are the only way of improving them.

260 Tons of Bombs Dropped on Kiska

By SANDOR S. KLEIN

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright 1943, by British United Press

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Allied fliers, striving to blast the Japanese out of their Aleutians foothold, dropped at least 260 tons of bombs on Kiska during the first 19 days of April, air experts estimated.

They declared that the non-stop Allied air offensive against Kiska, highlighted by a record-breaking series of 15 raids on Monday, was the most intensive of the Pacific war.

The heavy weight of Allied explosives has been concentrated in a relatively small area of Kiska, which is small in itself. The island is 20 miles long and at most six miles wide. The main camp area, the nearby submarine base, the plane runway and the hangar area, have been the chief targets.

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GIRLS



"Yardum my turning on the light, Dear, but it was so real! You didn't see Lieutenant Clark Gable in this room, did you?"

Beat Hitler First Is Right Decision Says Walter Nash

WELLINGTON, N.Z., April 22.—

CP—Walter Nash, New Zealand minister to the United States, said last night that the decision "to beat Hitler first" had been difficult to make but that he believed it was right, and he predicted that by the end of 1943 the Allies will have forces in the Pacific which would "leave Japan gasping."

He added that this did not mean that it was necessary only to hold Japan.

That may have been the original policy, Nash continued, but the policy now is to build up material, equipment, and manpower to such an extent that Japan would be "shocked" before the year is out.

Fine Farmer \$1,500 On Hoarding Count

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask., April 22.—(CP)—Emil Brassard, Paradise Hill farmer, was convicted in Royal Canadian Mounted Police court here yesterday on hoarding charges and fined \$1,500.

Investigators of the Prices Board testified they found in Brassard's possession the following goods: 1,675 pounds of sugar; 44 pounds of tea; 23 pounds of coffee; 3,000 pounds of flour; 144 cakes of toilet soap; 100 pounds of washing soap; one case and a half of washing powder; one case of cocoa and seven eight-pint tins of honey.

Brassard pleaded guilty to three charges and was fined \$500 on each for three months imprisonment in the past.

Reveal Reply Sent Giraud By de Gaulle

WASHINGTON, April 22.—

(AP)—The text of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's French National Committee reply to the April 1 proposals of Gen. Henri Giraud was made public here last night by the Fighting French delegation.

The committee said it "notes with satisfaction there is an agreement on certain essential points."

It sent a memorandum to Gen. Giraud and to Gen. de Gaulle, stipulated April 1 that a colonial council should be organized, to manage French affairs until France is liberated and a civil government can be established under French laws.

ARMISTICE VOID

Gen. Giraud admits in effect, the committee's note said, that the armistice is void and that he "admits that the exercise of French sovereignty has been suspended by the constitution of a government under enemy control and that consequently the Vichy legislation must be abolished."

"He proclaims invalid any oath of allegiance to one man," the text said, and affirms the central power to be formed outside of metropolitan France can be only the servant of the French people to whom it will give back its powers on the day of liberation so that the nation may decide its destiny.

Gen. Giraud also desires that the war should be continued in close cooperation with the British.

He said that the central power to be formed should represent the permanent interest of the French people among foreign nations and that it should appeal for France recognition as an Allied power.

S.A. CARRIES ON

LONDON.—(AP)—Except in Italy and France, the work of the Salvation Army is still carried on in the occupied countries.

George L. Carpenter, international leader of the Army, told a meeting in London.

At night dozens of lorries drive through the camp and pick up the bodies of the dead, which are then taken to the crematorium in the town.

These "free workers" outlast the Ukrainians, Russian prisoners of war, political deportees from various parts of Europe, Poles and Jews. These classes are given no clothing and must work in what they can find.

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In East Poland

Victims Welcome Death In Nazi "Slave Town"

By ALAN RANDAL

LONDON, April 22.—(CP)—From the land of misery that is eastern Poland comes the story of a German-built "slave town" where, for non-Germans, it is almost a relief to die. Many of them do, some of them horribly, none peacefully.

The story is not documented. It is not official. It comes from a Belgian who managed to reach Britain.

Once, where this German slave town stands, there was a small Polish town. The Germans razed that in their conquest of Poland, then rebuilt it with barracks which hold 700,000 workers taken from all the German-conquered nations, divided, by race, into various classes.

GERMAN SUPERVISORS

First, and most privileged, said this informant, are the Germans.

They act as supervisors.

Then there are the so-called "free workers." They are Italian, Netherlands, Belgian and French workers, about as free as a man in penitentiary. They receive meat only twice a week and one pint of soup a day.

Any worker who has the courage to feed ill must stay in his barracks until inspected by the German police. Once it is established that he is a genuine case, he is given a 15-minute cold shower for all illnesses. A flopping expert takes care of any continued feeling of sickness.

Women who fall ill are sent for three days to another center. The Belgian said: "They return in such despair they work even though ill."

These "free workers" outlast the Ukrainians, Russian prisoners of war, political deportees from various parts of Europe, Poles and Jews. These classes are given no clothing and must work in what they can find.

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DARK JUNGLES

By JOHN C. FLEMING AND LOIS EBY

THE STORY: Allison Topping, twenty-six, is sent to Guatemala to run her father's chocolate plantation. Barry Pidding has been sent to Guatemala to run his father's rubber plantation. Barry Pidding has been sent to Guatemala to run his father's rubber plantation. Barry Pidding has been sent to Guatemala to run his father's rubber plantation.

COLD FEAR CHAPTER VIII

THE rain was pelting like bullets on the tin roof. The close stickiness of the air made the heat seem more oppressive than the sun poured down. Barry came down the narrow boardwalk to the small hotel office. In this gray light of early morning he could see the native clerk who was stretched full length in a chair staring stupidly. Then the street door opened and Renaldo, head of rain gleaming on his dark face, came in. Behind him came a giant of a man whom he introduced as Jose. Across Jose's hairy chest hung crossed cartridge belts. Two old style six-shooters bumped his hips as he walked.

"Jose is the best mulester in all Guatemala," Renaldo said. "And the best guide as well. After we go to the plantation he will go on with you to the Quiche country. He clapped his hands loudly and the sleeping clerk struggled to his feet. "Coffee and tortillas." The native shuffled off in the direction of the kitchen, and Renaldo turned back to Barry. "Where is the senorita?"

"I didn't knock at her door," Barry said. "I thought maybe because of the rain she wouldn't want to go today."

"Caramba," Renaldo roared. "We hold everything!"

"Boy! What I wouldn't give to sit down to one of those he-men dinners they are probably eating at camp right now!"

LAFF A-DAY



Charles Platt

"He says he doesn't love me, but then, you can't believe anything a sailor says!"

CURIOUS WORLD



Charles Platt

"He says he doesn't love me, but then, you can't believe anything a sailor says!"

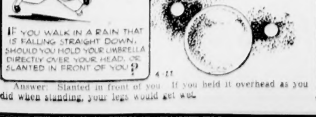
SKINNY



Charles Platt

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SKINNY



Charles Platt

"He says he doesn't love me, but then, you can't believe anything a sailor says!"

For an instant Allison's smile faded as though she might be considering the suggestion. But then she brightened again. "It sounds like a good fun," she said. "I wouldn't miss it for the world." She picked a bright red flower from the table bouquet and stuck it through the coil of her hair. Barry drew up his lips in a gesture of complete disgust. "Renaldo, the girl's incorrigible," he said. "We are wasting our pity. We should do our best to convince her of this."

After the native boys had made several trips up the narrow boardwalk and had the small room practically filled with luggage, Renaldo turned anxiously to Allison.

"You are not taking all that?" he made a sweeping gesture with his hand.

"A girl has to dress—even in the jungle," she said lightly.

"Dress, yes, but surely you won't need all this. The more mules we have to take the more trouble we are apt to get into."

"There you go worrying about the mules again. I have already spoken to the mules and they said they would be delighted to carry my things."

Barry had a look of hopeless abandonment on his face as he turned toward Renaldo.

Renaldo abouted something to the native boys. For a half hour the boys lugged baggage and strapped it securely to the wooden carriers on the animal backs.

When all was ready, the rain had let up some and had turned from a mild shower to a fine, steady drizzle. The long caravan started single file through the dim, quiet street of the village. Jose led the way and Renaldo followed close behind him, while Barry rode on the side by side. After they had passed beyond the clearing that had been here by sheer acts and machetes for the village site, the green solid wall of jungle rose before them. Grass, balsa, mora, and greenheart trees reached up toward the murky sky. Jose first disappeared from sight into the jungle fastness, then Renaldo.

"The mules will carry enough for one mule at a time," Barry said quietly. "You go ahead. I'll follow."

Allison said four cry her head but she smiled valiantly and dug the heels of her boots into the mud as she trotted after Renaldo.

(To Be Continued)

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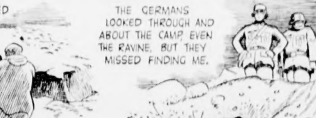
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AROUND HOME

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Edmonton Cafe Proprietors Uncertain About Rationing But Meatless Days Likely

How will the man, or woman, who eats out in restaurants fare, when meat rationing becomes effective on May 17? So far it isn't all clear.

Claims Furniture Will Be Scarce

In regard to the furniture situation there is a great deal of uncertainty. T. H. Campbell, head of Campbell's Furniture Ltd., stated Thursday on his return from a trip to Vancouver, Victoria and other coast cities.

Manufacturers of furniture are severely handicapped by shortage of labor and though there is a keen market for furniture it will be necessary for people to limit their orders to what they can get.

There is a wide interest in Edmonton for almost all other cities, and this city is often referred to as "Little America," he stated. There is no business activity in Edmonton than anywhere else in Canada, he said. General business in the Pacific coast is good, but one of the major problems is housing accommodation.

City Will Start Census Next Month

Taking of the annual census of the city of Edmonton will start about mid-May, according to Thomas Walker, city engineer, who stated Thursday that at least 50 canvassers will be employed on the work.

It is estimated that the actual census will cost \$200, and the preparation of the city voters lists from the census returns a further \$400. Last year the population of Edmonton was 36,723, but it is expected that it will be considerably more than 40,000 when the figures for this year are compiled.

Footprints of prohibition men have been found imbedded in the sandstone near Chisholm, Okla.

What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and are due to start-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CFRN-1280 K.C. Sunnyside Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CICA-580 K.C. University of Alberta.
CICA-200 K.C. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CKUA-1340 K.C. Wausau, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

N-National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 K.C.; KSL, 640 K.C.; KJH, 590 K.C.
C-Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 730 K.C.; KSL, 1180 K.C.; WCCO, 850 K.C.; KNA, 1070 K.C.; KJH, 710 K.C.

Tonight's Program

- 8:00-Peter Pan CBC
- 8:15-News CBC
- 8:30-News CBC
- 8:45-News CBC
- 9:00-News CBC
- 9:15-News CBC
- 9:30-News CBC
- 9:45-News CBC
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